Outline

Case Study

NEUROANATOMY AND THE IMPACT ON COGNITIVE PROCESSING

- Basic neuronal anatomy
- · Brain wiring: Association, projection, and commissural fiber tracts
- Brain lobes locations and ties to cognitive
- Cerebellum and impact upon cognition
- Case Study 1: Jacob's anxiety and how pacing the halls became therapeutic

Case Study

OPTIC SYSTEM AND VISUAL PERCEPTION

- Optic constructs, anterior-posterior fiber
- Visual cortices and unique roles in visual processing
- Effect of tumors, shear injuries, CVA lesions upon visual perception
- Case study 2: Why can't my patient just see
- the whole worksheet like I do? • Group Exercise: Review of vision diagnostics by discipline (PT/OT/SLP)

HOW NEUROTRANSMITTERS DRIVE THE BUS

- Internal communication systems within the
- Dopamine pathways and effects on cognition and reward systems
- Serotonin pathways and mood modulations

EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS OF THE FRONTAL LOBE

- The Cognitive Pyramid and moving patients upward
- Skull anatomy and effects of shear injury
- Shear injury as it affects anxiety and behavioral health
- Therapy implications for PT/OT/SLP
- Group Exercise: Review of executive function diagnostics by discipline (PT/OT/SLP)

COMMUNICATION AND THE LEFT HEMISPHERIC FUNCTIONS

• Broca's vs. Wernike's areas

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- A sense of time and spatial organization revealed

THE HIDDEN PROCESSORS -THALAMIC INFLUENCES

- Auditory pathways and neuroanatomy
- Thalamic engagement on sensory information
- Modulation of sleep and vigilance

Case Study

MEMORY: HOW THE HIPPOCAMPUS AND THE AMYGDALA PARTNER

Memory processes

- Memory types: Right vs left hippocampal
- · Hypoxia and anoxia upon memory function
- Sleep and memory consolidation, effect of exercise on memory structures
- Amygdala's influence upon fear-based learning and hijacking executive control
- · Case study 3: Nile's hypoxia and long tern rehab outcomes

RECOVERY FROM ACCELERATION/ **DECELERATION INJURIES: DIFFUSE AXONAL INJURY (DAI)**

- Microanatomical features of DAI
- CTE: Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy
- Where medications have failed

AGITATION MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

- Review how working knowledge of the Rancho Los Amigos levels and practitioner tips can avoid confrontation
- Learn trick of the trade for avoiding escalation
- · Confabulation and denial—addressing the elephant in the room

ENRICHING PATIENT AND CLINICIAN RELATIONSHIPS

- The science behind mediations and mindfulness
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- Improve intervention timing by choosing proper diagnostics based on level of brain lesion
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In this one-day seminar, participants will learn intermediate level neurophysiology as it relates to cognitive-linguistic skills and behavioral control, as well as explore mindfulness techniques for stress reduction. The overlying foci of the course are to arm treating professionals with an improved clinical eye, predicting dysfunction, and expedite the pathway to treatment. Course content will also include patient-focused educational materials for stroke and traumatic brain injury ready to utilize by treating practitioners.

Speaker -

JEROME QUELLIER, MS, CCC-SLP, is a clinical specialist in traumatic brain injury and communication disorders at a 450+ bed Level 1 Trauma hospital in Saint Paul, MN with almost 25 years of acute, residential, and outpatient rehabilitation experience. During his tenure at the hospital he has focused on neuro-based diagnostics and intervention for dysphagia, cognitive-linguistic deficits, head and neck cancer management, patient advocacy, and curriculum development. Mr. Quellier has made a career-long study of the intricacies of neurology, completed advanced training in brain dissection at Marquette University, actively engages in staff development training, and recently joined a surgery team in preserving language function during tumor resections.

In addition to his clinical practice, he has previously held a faculty position at the University of Minnesota Duluth teaching graduate level coursework, and taught undergraduate workshops as adjunct faculty at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire. Mr. Quellier is excited to bring this topic to the forefront after working with the interdisciplinary team's challenges in understanding the "what and why" of traumatic brain injury, stroke, neurodegenerative diseases and tumor resections as they apply to behavioral changes. He graduated Cum Laude with his bachelor's degree and graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire.

Speaker Disclosures:

Financial: Jerome Quellier has an employment relationship with Regions Hospital. He receives a speaking honorarium from PESI, Inc. Non-financial: Jerome Quellier is a member of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Objectives

- 1. Categorize the anatomy and function of lobes of the brain as they apply to behavioral control.
- 2. Characterize the neurophysiology of memory and effect of fear/anger upon new learning and memory.
- 3. Analyze the effect of traumatic and nontraumatic injuries upon cognitive centers.
- 4. Connect neurotransmitters with the communication system within the brain.
- 5. Evaluate the optic system and lesion locations that affect engagement and accuracy in therapy.
- 6. Recommend simple neuroanatomy-based techniques to rapidly de-escalate stress for patients and caretakers.
- 7. Assess neuro-behavioral barriers that impact new learning.



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